

CONCORDIA'S THURSDAY REPORT

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NO. 17

Roman poet said, 'Promise anything': Catherine Bolton

No hearts and flowers for Ovid, the Machiavelli of love

BY SUSAN SCHUTTA

What advice does Ovid, a first-century Roman love poet, have to offer on Valentine's Day?

"I don't think you'll want to use Ovid for a Valentine's Day story," said Classics Professor Catherine Bolton, an expert on Ovid and elegiac, or love, poetry. "He's not a romantic."

For example, Bolton said, "Ovid says the best way to get to your lover is to make promises. Promise whatever you like, you can always break a promise. Don't be honest, it's too much trouble."

What about love? Surely if Ovid is a love poet he talks about love.

Roman concept of love

Yes, Bolton concedes, but the concept of love in ancient Rome was different from our romantic view. Romans did not marry for love, they

married for status, security, position, money and to continue the family name. For elegiac poets like Ovid, love was a world of mistresses and prostitutes, forsaken love affairs, manipulation and deceit.

"Love is a disease," Bolton said. "It's terrible, tormenting. You can't eat. You're constantly humiliated by your beloved. You're praying to the gods to liberate you from this condition. In fact, the term elegiac comes from the Greek meaning to mourn or lament, and is even associated with death."

According to Bolton, one of the

Et lacrimae prosunt: lacrimis admanta movebis:

Fac madidas videat, si potes, illa genas.

Si lacrimae (neque enim veniunt in tempore semper)

Deficient, uda lumina tange manu.

(OVID, *Ars Amatoria* I. 659-662)

Tears, too, will help: with tears you'll shift adamant.

Flaunt wet cheeks — if you can — for her to see:

But if tears won't come (and they sometimes fail in a crisis)

Just wipe a moist hand across your eyes!

(TRANSLATION BY PETER GREEN,
Ovid, The Erotic Poems, PENGUIN, 1982)

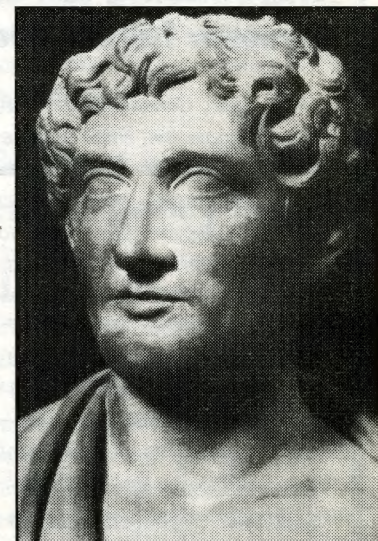
few aspects of Valentine's Day that dates back to the Roman era is Cupid, the figure of Eros, god of erotic love. Elegiac poets spoke of Eros inflicting suffering on men by stinging them with his arrow. In modern times, when being in love no longer means being miserable, Cupid enjoys a more positive image. No more evil plotting for our little

friend — the spin doctors have turned him into a regular symbol of bliss and romantic abandon.

And how do women fare in this Roman view of love?

"Women were told not to appear without make-up,

to promote their best qualities and to ask for gifts from their lover," said Bolton. Women had only a fraction of the freedom men did. Because one of the main purposes of marriage was to produce an heir, it was important that women remain faithful to their husbands. "Women had to be more discreet," Bolton said. "They didn't have



Roman love poet Ovid

property or the vote, so if their husbands divorced them for having an affair, they would be destitute."

In fact, Bolton's research, which focuses on terms of address, or what words people use to call themselves

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An electronic highway, that is, and Professor Charles Giguère thinks Concordia is well placed to get into the fast lane.

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The post-human era may be closer than we think, according to a California academic. Some people have love affairs on e-mail.

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Rosie Douglas again

The student activist, now a prime ministerial hopeful in Dominica, returns to speak about NAFTA on the 25th anniversary of his political debut.

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Demographer urges support for beleaguered parents

Having children for the right reasons

BY SYLVAIN COMEAU

Québec demographers aren't asking the right questions about the province's low birth rate, Demography and Statistics Professor Danielle Gauvreau argues in a recent paper.

"Rather than asking why Québécois aren't having more children, I think the emphasis should be on why they continue to have children. That might identify the right questions and problems. Some people are surprised that people still want children today, because the economic incentives for it are gone."

Gauvreau points out that children and the family are still valued in Québec, despite the low birth rates.

"Most people want children. This is something that is quite solid. People still want to realize themselves through that experience. That is something we have to build on."

But people are raising children in a society that has not sufficiently eased the transition to the double-income family.

"Families are having trouble coping. It's more true for women, but it's also true for men. Daycare programmes were put in place in the

1970s, but there are obviously not enough daycare spaces for all the families who need them."

Gauvreau is not suggesting more daycare as a panacea for Québec's low-birth rate woes, but she feels that helping the parents of the children we already have should be a priority.

"I'm not saying that the impact would be increased fertility levels, but obviously it would help parents in their day-to-day life. When people have a young child, they think of having another child. But if they are having problems already, they might not have a second or third child."

Kids don't have clout

Québec doesn't care for its children the way it does for other age groups, such as the elderly, she said. The elderly have the power to vote, and have mobilized themselves politically, while children clearly do not have the same clout. But Gauvreau is not suggesting that we see the two groups in opposition.

"People have argued that adults should be able to vote according to how many children they have. I don't

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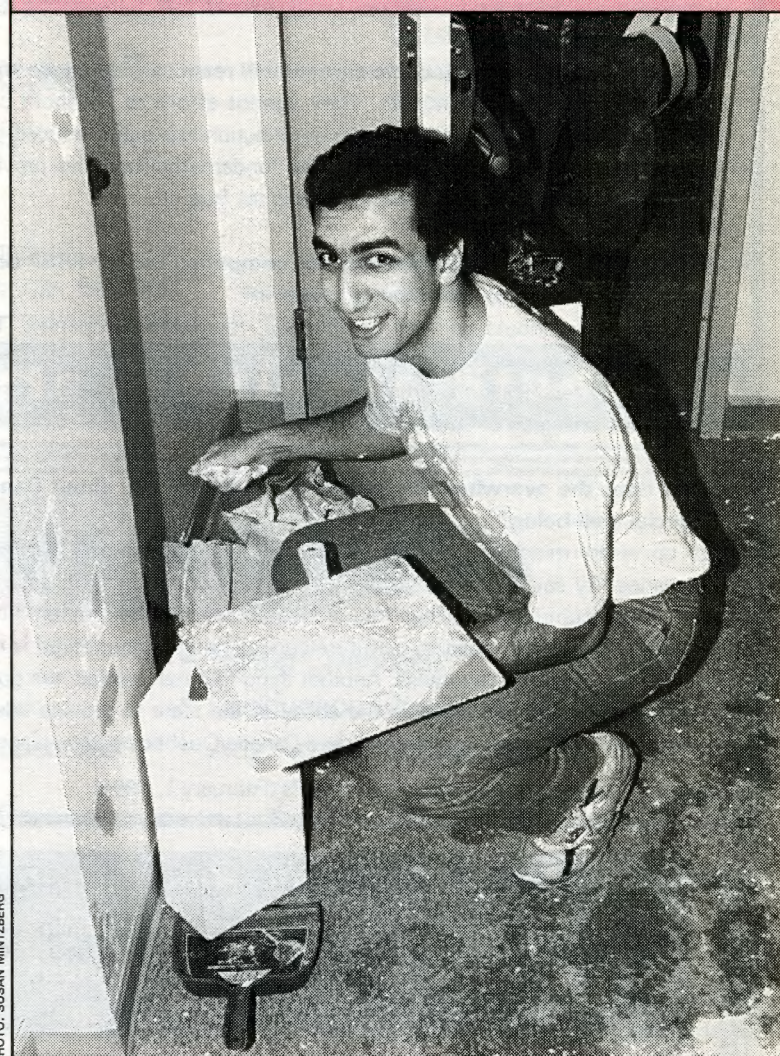


PHOTO: SUSAN MINTZBERG

Concordia Engineering student Alain Ackand tried his skill at plastering cracks in the wall of the Montreal Women's Centre last Saturday. He was one of 45 Engineering students, 15 each from Concordia, McGill University and the École de Technologie Supérieure, who volunteered to spend the day doing repair work in the much-used building.

OFF THE CUFF

BY MICHAEL ORSINI

Off the Cuff is a column of opinion and insight into major issues in the news. If you are a Concordia faculty or staff member and have something to say "off the cuff", call CTR at 848-4882.

Introducing tax credit would make RRSP system fairer: Economics professor

Once again, Canadians are being bombarded with ads urging them to buy an RRSP. We already know that RRSPs make good business sense. Sixty per cent of people polled by Decima Research plan to invest in Registered Retirement Savings Plans. Only 38 per cent thought they could save enough for their retirement without an RRSP, and only 17 per cent believed they would get an adequate pension from the government.

RRSPs were first introduced in 1957 to encourage people to save for their own retirement. They are trusts whose earned interest is free from taxation until the capital is withdrawn. In addition, contributions to RRSPs can be deducted from income, within limits. With provincial taxes and surtaxes, the tax break offered by RRSPs varies from province to province. Quebecers seem to fare best in the country, with a \$529 tax break on a \$1,000 RRSP contribution, according to Royal Trust statistics published in The Globe and Mail. Ironically, the Decima Research poll shows that Quebecers also think they need less money to retire than most Canadians. While the average desirable nest-egg was \$460,000, Quebecers believed they needed only \$160,000 for a comfortable retirement lifestyle.

The financial press has been abuzz recently with rumours that the government may try to reform the RRSP system. This concerned Economics Professor Syed Ahsan, who fired off a letter to federal Finance Minister Paul Martin urging the government not to lower the present maximum RRSP contribution (\$12,500, or 18 per cent of your gross income). Instead, Ahsan proposes, as an interim measure, that the federal government allow a tax credit for the amount contributed.

What is the advantage of introducing a tax credit for the RRSP?

There is some truth to the claim by the financial press that the current RRSP plan is too generous to the rich. The changes I have proposed would make it fairer, because the credit would be set at the same rate for all taxpayers. Nobody could claim that the rich are getting a huge tax break. Lower-middle-income families would be induced to contribute more, since the tax credit rate would exceed their personal tax rate.

How do you think upper-income earners will react to your suggestions?

The rich cannot really complain. They cannot afford to withhold contributions just because the tax rate applicable to the contribution has been reduced by a few percentage points. It's not going to take away the fundamental incentive provided by long-term tax deferral. The interest is still accumulating tax free.

There are so many financial institutions competing for our RRSP dollar. How do we decide who to turn to and what to invest in?

New investors should go with established, reputable companies. The basic rule of finance is that you spread your investments across instruments of different risk-run prospects. Diversification is a time-honoured strategy. The hardest part of the task is to figure out the degree of volatility one is able to tolerate.

What does the overwhelming popularity of RRSPs say about Canadians and their financial well-being?

For tax-weary middle-income Canadians, this is about the only legitimate break of any substance. By saving money before it is taxed, they are able to save more than otherwise, and accumulating savings free of income tax until their retirement. [Meanwhile, for the state,] the cost of building up future consumption by the retired is made much lower than can be imagined otherwise. Another thing that may explain the popularity of RRSPs is perhaps the faltering belief in the ability of the state to provide adequate retirement benefits through the old-age security and Canada/Québec pension plans.

SOURCE: *Globe and Mail Report on RRSPs* (February 1, 1994)

Spring into health next week on the mezzanine

It's never too early to think about spring, and Spring into Health is the theme of the Health Fair, an annual reminder of what you ought to be doing to get the most out of life.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, on the mezzanine of the Henry F. Hall Building, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., you will find tips on alcohol, dental health, nutrition, cancer, mental health, sex, fitness, healthy lungs, hepatitis B and sexual assault. There will be

videos, raffles, munchies (healthy ones) and prizes.

Health Educator Diane Bellemare says her headline attractions this year are alcohol awareness for a safe spring break, safer sex advice, courtesy of the peer health educators and the intriguing-sounding Wheel of Pleasures, and the Safer Sex Theatre, which will present their 10-minute show at 2 p.m. on both days.



Dolores Pushkar-Gold and Tannis Arbuckle-Maag

Gold, Arbuckle study post-retirement growth

Tracking the vibrant years

BY AISLINN MOSHER

When Psychology Professors Tannis Arbuckle-Maag and Dolores Pushkar-Gold embarked on their first study of the aging process more than a decade ago, they hoped to discover the secret to a successful, happy and independent life as a senior.

Gold and Arbuckle continue that exploration 13 years later, with two new studies now under way at Concordia's Centre for Research in Human Development.

As they gather data on the acquisition of word-processing skills by women aged 55 and older, as well as looking at the effects of post-retirement activities on marital happiness, the two professors hope their latest inquiries into aging will break through some of the stereotypes surrounding the 55-plus generation.

"There is growth at every stage of life," said Professor Tannis Arbuckle-Maag. "Growing old means that one can still adapt and change and grow."

Using volunteers, Arbuckle and Gold have taken the results from previous research on post-retirement activities and applied it to a new study on how tasks such as community volunteer work, creative writing and increased physical activity add to the well-being of marriages and individuals.

"For many older people, the world shrinks. Studies indicate that as many as 60 per cent of elderly people spend the bulk of their time in routine maintenance activities like tidying the house, buying groceries or going to the doctor."

The more, the better

"We found that the more people do, the happier they are and the healthier they are. They have a broader range of social support — in other words, family and friends — and they tend to be more satisfied with their lives," she said.

With a grant from Formation de Chercheurs et l'Aide à la Recherche (FCAR), Gold and Arbuckle are observing approximately 85 couples over the age of 65 as they do a range of tasks such as managing money and exercising. "I'm not saying that if you don't develop these activities, you're a failure. There are many different ways to age successfully," said Gold. "But I'm mainly interested in the type of older person who wants more out of life."

As the Arbuckle-Gold team keeps one eye on the activities of retired seniors, they are also focusing on another study funded by the

Canadian Aging Research Network, one of the federal government's 15 networks of Centres of Excellence, of which Gold and Arbuckle are members.

Approximately 20 women between 55 and 80 are being put through the rigours of a word-processing training programme. Arbuckle is looking at which aspects of the training come easily to the group, while at the same time monitoring their attitudes and ability to adapt to the technology.

'Off-target speech'

Although Gold and Arbuckle are enthusiastic about their current research, they are also cautious about discussing it. They are concerned that their views on "off-target speech" may be misunderstood and ultimately feed into some of the stereotypes they have been trying to break down.

"When translated in the popular press it sounds like we're saying that older people ramble," Arbuckle said.

Off-target speech occurs in seniors as they lose the ability to inhibit stray thoughts from entering the thought process, according to a 1992 study of speech patterns conducted by the two professors.

"When I started interviewing older people I was astonished at how often they spoke in abundance and gave off-target speech or speech digressions," Gold said.

"My guess is that it's also linked to personality traits. People who are not talkative remain so their whole lives, while people who have always talked a lot will demonstrate more speech digression when older."

"But off-target speech is necessary," added Gold. "In ordinary conversation, it contributes to normal patterns of social interaction."

Numerous other studies by the Gold-Arbuckle team include research into aging and wisdom, the intellectual functioning of Canadian war veterans, and how patterns of employment affect women as they grow older.

Gold and Arbuckle admit that with each of these studies came a new awareness of what it means to age successfully.

"Our concepts of old age are changing," said Gold. "When I first started this research I thought that given a reasonable amount of activity, good health and a little luck, people could reach the age of 75 leading active, healthy lives. But now I would push that number more towards 85. For the first time in Canada the period of a healthy, enjoyable and active old-age has been extended," she said.

Keeper of the flame

BY BARBARA BLACK

Richard Pound, Order of Canada, Order of Québec, Queen's Counsel, wears a lot of hats — a leading member of the International Olympic Committee, tax lawyer, top-ranked squash player among them — but one of his lesser-known titles is Adjunct Assistant Professor at Concordia University.

Pound, who is often touted as the next IOC president, accepted the academic title in 1991 at the urging of Exercise Science Professor George Short. He teaches a class once a year in the Diploma in Sports Administration programme, of which Short is director.

They first met at the Rome Olympics in 1960 — Short was on Canada's track-and-field team, and Pound made the finals as a swimmer — and lost touch for years, but when they met again, Short knew Pound's expertise in the stratosphere of amateur sport would be invaluable for his students, and snapped him up as an occasional lecturer. That was back in 1980.

"He comes in once a year to talk about current issues in sports administration," Short said, "and acts as a resource person. He never says no to us."

(Pound is also an alumnus. He got his BComm from McGill University, but couldn't get into law without a BA, so he took a qualifying year at Sir George Williams University. That was 1963, the year after he won a Gold, two Silver and a Bronze at the Commonwealth Games in Australia, and the year before he qualified as a chartered accountant. It was a busy time.)

Looking forward to Olympics

Interviewed last week at his downtown office at Stikeman, Elliott, the big legal firm where he works, Pound was looking forward to the start of the Lillehammer Winter Games on Saturday, and well he might. As well as being

one of Canada's two members on the IOC's organizing committee, he negotiates the huge television contracts which have pulled the international sports event out of the financial and political doldrums it was in a decade ago.

"We're getting a little better at predicting events," Pound said.

Ante climbing

That's an understatement. It cost a U.S. television network only \$25 million to broadcast the 1976 Montréal Summer Games, a bargain for that big an audience. But when Pound negotiated his first contract on behalf of the IOC, for the 1988 Calgary Olympics, the price jumped to \$309 million, and the ante continues to climb.

Pound doesn't see this as the commercialization of the Olympics, but as its insurance policy. The Olympics had been through some bad times — the slaughter of Mexican students just before the 1968 Games, the murders of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Games, the political boycotts of South Africa, the Soviet Union and the United States, the horrific cost overruns in Montréal. It added up to a dark cloud hanging over the event.

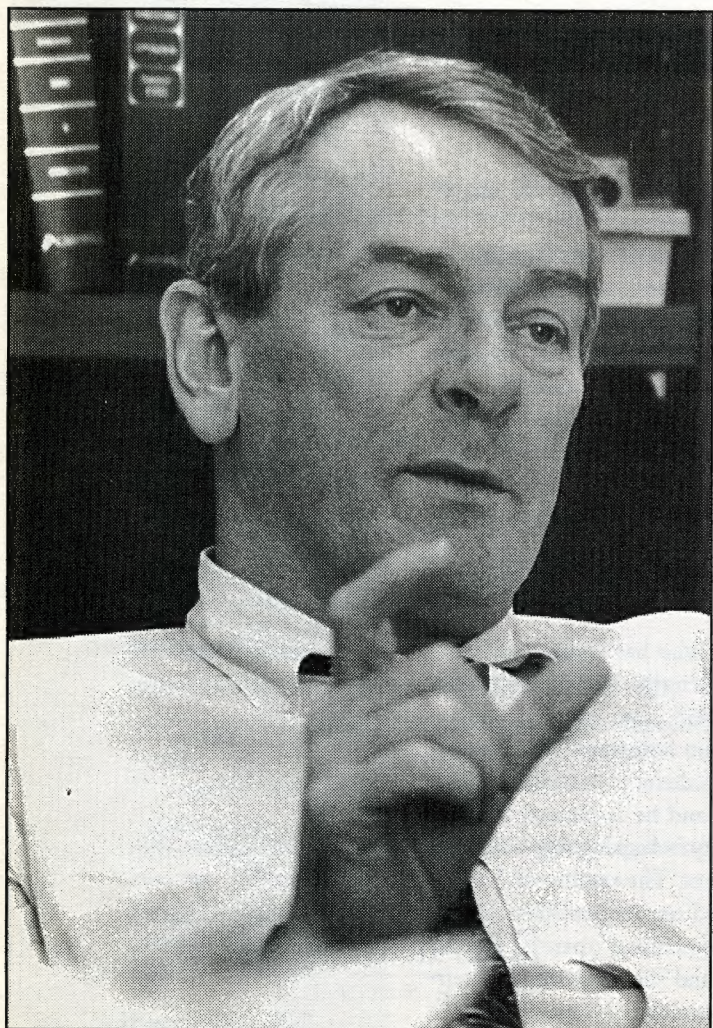
"Seoul [in 1988] was a turning point," Pound remembered. "When South Korea was granted the Games, North Korea was furious. Then they said, 'These are Korean Games, so some of the events should be held in North Korea.' Now, in the past, we would have told them to get lost, but we kept talking to them for years, stringing them along, until it became too late for them to mount a protest." The diplomacy involved made such an impression on him that he is writing a book about it.

There are other elements to running a smooth Olympics, he said, such as scheduling events to accommodate the television viewers, and spacing the summer and winter Games

two years apart, as is being done for the first time this year.

Pound was president of the Canadian Olympic Association from 1977 to 1982, and director of its organizing committee for the Calgary Winter Games. He says that Canadians, per capita, give the Olympics the highest support of any nation, and have the fourth or fifth biggest team.

Still imbued with the spirit he found as a young competitor in the Olympic village 33 years ago, Pound says that "the Olympics have a unifying core. They bring out the best in human nature. They're a healthy, unifying force." He makes it clear that he works for the IOC as a volunteer, and wouldn't translate his remarkable experience into a career in professional sports management.



Richard Pound

AT A GLANCE

COMPILED BY BARBARA BLACK

This column welcomes the submissions of all Concordia faculty and staff to promote and encourage individual and group activities in teaching and research, and to encourage work-related achievements.

Sally Cole (Anthropology and Sociology) presented a paper, "Biography as Historical Anthropology: Ruth Landes and the Science of Culture" at the meeting of the History of Science Society in Santa Fe, N.M., and was a discussant for the session "What Anthropology is Not: How Anthropology has been Shaped by Gender" at the American Anthropological Association annual meetings held in Washington, D.C., in November. In October, she participated in a workshop, "Biographers on Biography," at the Toronto Writers' Festival.

Ulrike de Brentani (Marketing) has had her article, titled "New Industrial Service Development: Scenarios for Success and Failure," accepted for publication in the *Journal of Business Research*.

Claire Delisle, outgoing president of NUSGWUE, the Sir George Williams Library support staff union, has been elected vice-president in charge of training on the executive committee of the Conseil central du Montréal métropolitain, a regional body of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), which represents 80,000 members belonging to 450 unions.

Carole Zucker (Cinema) has written a book called *Figures of Light: Conversations with Film Actors and Directors*, which will soon be published by Da Capo/Plenum Press.

Harry Standjofski (Theatre), actor, director and playwright, remounted his play, *Anton*, for the Celebration '93 arts festival held in Montréal this fall. He directed a successful student production of *Goodnight, Desdemona* just before Christmas, and can be seen every week playing a major role in a new Radio-Canada television series called *À nous deux*.

Advancement Officer **Robert Eschenasi** has left Concordia to become Manager of Individual Giving for the Kids Help Foundation in Toronto. The non-profit group supports a range of projects related to young people and, as its name implies, works to help children in trouble. Eschenasi has been a fund raiser in Concordia's Advancement Office since 1990. He worked on such department projects as the annual Concordia Shuffle and the PRIDE (Parents Involved in Development of Education) programme, which elicits support from the parents of Concordia students.

Four Engineering and Computer Science undergraduates, **Alain Ackad** (Industrial), **Mark Fazio** (Building), **Len Podgurny** (Building) and **Kim Rokas** (Electrical and Computer) recently attended the 26th Canadian Congress of Engineering Students (CCES) at the University of Calgary.

Susan Fowler, who graduated with distinction in Fine Arts in 1990, opens a show today of three-dimensional, wall-mounted works created from found objects. The show is at the McClure Gallery in the Visual Arts Centre, Westmount.

Patrick Landsley (Painting and Drawing) was recently invited to the Montpelier campus of Norwich University, in Vermont, to give a series of critiques on the work of students in that university's MFA programme.

Calvin Kalman (Physics) has been included in the just-published *Who's Who in Science and Technology*. This follows his inclusion last year in *Who's Who in the World, 1993/94*. He just returned from the American Association of Physics Teachers' meeting San Diego, where he gave a workshop on "Introducing Critical Thinking in Physics Courses." He was gratified to find that half the participants indicated their intention to adopt his methods.

Ronald Mackay (TESL) spent December in Venezuela. With his Venezuelan counterpart, Professor Nila Mendoza de Hopkins, he presented the first year's results of their funded research project in reading in a second language, using Canadian studies as the content material.

Rosemary Reilly, a member of the part-time faculty of the Department of Education (Early Childhood) and the Department of Applied Social Science, is now a member of the National Certification Committee of Family Service Canada, as is **Pauline Gross**, co-ordinator of certificate programmes in Applied Social Science.

The November 1993 issue of *Philosophia Activa*, the journal of the Constantin Brunner Institute (The Hague), features an article by **Klaus J. Herrmann** (Political Science), "Political Zionism and the Republic of Israel in Brunner's Assumptive View."

Michel Laroche and **Robert Sadokierski** (Marketing) wrote the lead article in the January issue of the *Journal of Business Research*. It is called "The Role of Confidence in a Multi-Brand Model of Intentions for a High-Involvement Service."

Two-year security plan is on track: Bertrand

BY KEN WHITTINGHAM

The Québec body responsible for employee health and safety is pushing Concordia to implement several measures to improve safety and working conditions for the University's security staff.

The CSST (Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail du Québec) told Concordia representatives several weeks ago that it feels the University is not moving fast enough to purchase updated telephone equipment and improve training for permanent and contracted security guards.

Specifically, the CSST wants Concordia to change the walkie-talkie radio frequency that security personnel use to communicate within and between buildings, and to install a separate telephone line for the red emergency-response telephones located on both campuses. It also feels security personnel should receive more training to cope with "major incidents."

The CSST has not given the University specific deadlines to comply with the directives, but it has said that if sufficient progress isn't made soon, the University could be cited for non-compliance, and fined.

Vice-Rector Services Charles Bertrand said that Concordia fully supports the CSST suggestions — in fact, the University helped to draft them.

"The issue, such as it is, revolves around the timetable for full implementation.

"We have no quarrel with the CSST inspector working on this dossier. He feels frustrated that we haven't been able to implement fully all of the recommendations, and frankly, so do we.

"But these CSST regulations carry the weight of law, so there's no question of us trying to circumvent them. We're committed to buying the new equipment and completing the guards' training as soon as possible."

Specifically, five additional Security Department duty officers will be hired by March 1; training for security personnel will be fully under way by March or April; and a crime prevention and training officer will be on the job by June 1.

Special \$425,000 grant

The Security Department has also hired a full-time Operations Manager for the Loyola Campus. That post had previously been filled on an acting basis by Concordia Security Director Michel Bujold, who is now free to devote all his energies to running the department.

"The creation of a separate communications channel for security is already under way, as well,"

Bertrand said, "and we are considering installing more video surveillance equipment."

Bertrand said the Audio-Visual Department will assist Bujold in recommending any type of equipment purchases.

Concordia obtained a special, one-time grant of \$425,000 from the Québec government to help pay for the security improvements — \$220,000 this year and \$205,000 next.

Re-allocating budgets

The remainder of the \$180,000 needed will come from re-allocation of budgets in units reporting to the Vice-Rector Services. "What that means, essentially, is that for the time being we will not be replacing some people in other areas of the Services sector.

"The bottom line," Bertrand said, "is that we devised a two-year plan to improve security.

"The Québec government provided funding for the equipment portion, but told us we are on our own for everything else.

"The latest government cutbacks in university operating budgets mean that internal funding for these operational items has dried up, but we're doing our utmost to keep the two-year plan on track.

"We are committed to having everything completed by June of next year."

Some students, faculty would back trimester calendar

Summer courses to be lengthened in Commerce and Administration

BY BRONWYN CHESTER

For the first time in 28 years, students taking summer courses in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration will attend classes for six and a half weeks (and in some cases, 11 and a half weeks) to complete a three-credit course. The standard time is five and a half weeks.

The move was approved last month on an experimental basis by Senate.

Finance student Raymond Hall, who is vice-president for student and academic affairs of the Commerce and Administration Students' Association (CASA), was pleased with the change.

Get As in the summer

"It's not fair. I've seen students fail in the winter term, and get As in the summer," Hall said. The course material is sometimes cut down to fit into the shorter time-frame.

He has received complaints from students about the five-and-a-half-

week courses. The courses, he said, are of inferior quality compared to the fall or winter equivalent, resulting in students being ill-prepared for the subsequent course in the programme and receiving inflated marks.

Three-semester system

Hall said he hopes this will lead eventually to the introduction of a trimester system, with three 13-week semesters over a one-year period. Such a system could be a boon to Commerce and Administration students, especially where the co-op programme (study alternating with work in the field) is concerned.

"The trimester system could triple the size of the co-op programme right away, because it will allow three students per job," he said, and a strong co-op programme attracts good students.

Decision Sciences Professor Roland Wills, the Faculty's Associate Dean, encouraged Hall to pre-

OPINION

The following speech, slightly abridged, was given by Hisham Hermas before the showing of Sarajevo Ground Zero: Films of Crime and Resistance on February 2 at the University. The event was sponsored by the local Bosnia-Herzegovina Help Organization. Mr. Hermas was accompanied by his nine-year-old son, who was brought to Montréal for medical care.

'Never again'

At the end of the Second World War, the international community clearly saw the need to struggle against war and the necessity for humankind to develop new ideas on how to defend peace. They promised "never again" the horror of the Second World War, especially the horrors of the Holocaust, but what is happening in Bosnia now is a betrayal of their promises.

I wish people to know that the very conception of life is disappearing in Sarajevo. I also wish for them to know how it is possible that such a city could disappear, one in which people lived normally.

In the city of Sarajevo alone, more than 10,000 people have been killed, including more than 2,000 children, and 57,000 people are wounded. All of the cultural sites which were designated by UNESCO (the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization) are destroyed. Mosques, churches, synagogues, schools, hospitals, factories, bridges, roads, buildings — everything is destroyed.

Sarajevo is just one example of the many cities in Bosnia where the same tragedy took place and is still going on. In Mostar, the oldest bridge in Europe has been destroyed. There is also destruction in Bjeljina, Tuzla, Zenica, Banja Luka, Prijedor, Travnik and in central Bosnia.

More than 200,000 people have

been killed, most of them non-combatants. More than 200,000 more have been wounded, many of them children, the elderly and pregnant women. About 50,000 women have been raped just because they are Muslims. About one million refugees have been evicted from their homes, and are now in countries all over the world. About 700,000 people are displaced and homeless, a "movable population" in Bosnia itself, as a result of ethnic cleansing. Mothers are going everywhere to look for their daughters and sons. Many concentration camps exist in Bosnia, 50 years after the Second World War, and are full of Muslim people.

Everyone who comes to Bosnia and sees it now will be shocked to the core. Many families are separated and terrified. I myself and my son, who was wounded in the war by a grenade and lost half of his right hand, we are just one example.

A short time ago, I came from that hell for further treatment for my son; my wife and two children are still under siege in the middle of Bosnia. They spend all of their time in the cellar, while Serb and Croat forces are shelling them. They are without water, electricity, wood. They have very, very little food, and when they go outside to breathe fresh air the snipers are waiting for them. Hygienic conditions are awful, and there is not enough medical care, with shortages of medicine,

medical materials and instruments.

When my son was wounded, I had great difficulty transporting him 15 kilometres to the hospital for surgical treatment. Because of the many barricades on the road, it is impossible to travel from town to town there. When we got to the hospital, they had only their last reserves for emergencies.

The UN forces are helping people in these situations and they are regarded as the thin thread by which citizens cling to life. If that thread snaps there will be chaos, the world will witness more massacres and a genocide to the last person. So we hope and we appeal to leave the peacekeepers in Bosnia-Herzegovina and to bring more of our distressed families to this kind and big country.

It's time for the international community to stop the aggression, at a time when we are facing the growth of fascism in the largest country in Europe, Russia.

Ladies and gentlemen: we are in need of your solidarity, material support and donations. Every dollar will save one life. We need your action, women for women and kids for kids.

Four days after Mr. Hermas's speech, the main market of Sarajevo was shelled, killing 68 people and wounding many others. The Bosnia-Herzegovina Help Organization can be reached at 739-1336.

THURSDAY REPORT

Concordia's Thursday Report is the community newspaper of the University, serving faculty, staff, students, and administration on the Loyola Campus and the Sir George Williams Campus. It is published 26 times during the academic year on a weekly basis by the Public Relations Department of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Montréal, Québec H3G 1M8. Tel.: (514) 848-4882. E-mail: ctr@domingo.concordia.ca

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Concordia
UNIVERSITY

'We risk being just a user, and not a producer'

Concordia should be in the driver's seat on electronic highway: Giguère

BY LIZ WARWICK

For Professor Charles Giguère, the information superhighway is not a cliché, it's a powerful tool changing the way universities discover and share information.



Charles Giguère

Giguère, who teaches in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, has a long-standing familiarity with the "roads" that make it up.

As the founder of CRIM (Centre de recherche informatique de Montréal), Giguère helped build the electronic network that now links Québec's educational institutions with the rest of Canada (through the CANET) and finally with the Internet.

But now, the once-quiet streets of this information network are changing into speedy, humming autoroutes.

"What's driving the whole electronic superhighway is the state-of-the-art technology," said Giguère. "It's now possible to send large amounts of information in a short amount of time."

Ultimately, the highway will consist of fibre-optic lines capable of

zooming data around the world, linked to computers that look like televisions, he said.

Enter new worlds

This single interactive system will allow scholars and students to enter new worlds with the tap of a finger. Researchers will be able to look into the card catalogues of libraries everywhere, find the material they need, transfer it to their home computer and print it. Professors will create databases filled with texts, images and sounds to help enliven lectures or class discussions. Medical researchers will do remote diagnoses, looking at the medical files of patients who live far away and sending back recommendations for treatment via the electronic net.

But even with the superhighway in its infancy, people at Concordia are already making important excursions into the network.

Many faculty members use electronic mail to communicate with colleagues around the world.

He also points to the Concordia libraries' databases and electronic catalogue as important advances. "We have one of the most sophisticated systems and I'm proud of that," said Giguère, who made plans to automate the libraries one of his priorities while he was Concordia's Vice-Rector Services from 1986 to 1991.

But Giguère sees that fear and

ignorance keep people from exploring the network. For example, how many Fine Arts students know that the entire Vatican Library is accessible by modem? With a few keystrokes, anyone can enter those ancient halls, examine paintings and sculptures, or pause to savour a particular detail.

The electronic highway can and should be for everyone. "It's even for those who now look at computers as enemies, or just a place to write term papers."

Government help needed

However, it can't be built without government aid. Giguère points to consortia like CANARIE (the Canadian Network for the Advancement of Research, Industry and Education), a group of corporations and universities (including Concordia), as a model for collaboration. Members of CANARIE, including Giguère, met recently with Premier Daniel Johnson at CRIM to discuss how to improve Québec's electronic network. Giguère called the meeting productive, but added, "I don't think Concordia is involved enough. We risk being just a user, and not a producer."

We have a commitment to working in the community, he said, but now that concept must include the community created by the electronic highway. "It's the future society."

Concordia professionals' union certified

Three years after applying, the Concordia University Professional Employees' Union has received certification from the Québec government.

Labour Commissioner Jacques Doré has given approval to the bargaining unit, which is affiliated with the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN).

A vote was taken last fall among 235 hitherto non-unionized employees, including computer analysts, health-service nurses, admissions officers, and others. A favourable vote of 50 per cent plus one would have ensured certification, but the eligibility of some of those voting was contested by the University. Enough of the disputed votes have now been decided to give the union legal status, although 10 remaining cases are scheduled to be heard in the spring.

The organizing committee comprises David Dobrofsky (Liaison), Nicole Saltiel (Environmental Health and Safety) and Patricia Verret (Graduate Studies). They have promised to call a general meeting soon, to elect an executive committee and union council, and to present a constitution for approval of the membership.

Clarification

In the Jan. 27 issue of CTR, the impression was left that the Georges P. Vanier Library opened its doors in the fall of 1989, because the word "renovated" was inadvertently omitted. The Vanier Library first opened in 1964.

Innovative Teaching Development Grants

Call for Applications

In order to enhance teaching excellence, the Vice-Rector, Academic is making available \$75,000 to be awarded this year as Innovative Teaching Development Grants. Their purpose is to encourage faculty members to initiate innovative projects designed to improve the quality of teaching and learning at Concordia.

Types of Activities

Grants to individuals will be considered, but priority will be given to team projects that focus on innovative programmes for the enhancement of teaching in their unit.

Eligibility

Full-time faculty members are eligible to apply. The principal investigator must be either a full-time faculty member or a grand-parented Limited Term Appointment. However, other team members may be part-time faculty or Limited Term Appointments, on longer than one-year contracts.

Deadline

Applications must be received in the Learning Development Office by March 11, 1994.

Guidelines for Applications

These are available from the Learning Development Office at 2492 West Broadway, or by calling 848-2495.

Review Process

All completed applications received by the deadline will be reviewed by a special selection committee appointed by the Vice-Rector, Academic. Decisions will be announced before May 1, 1994.

Late applications or supplemental supporting documents cannot be accepted.



Concordia
UNIVERSITY

REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

Continent of the lion



PHOTO: ANDREW SOONG

Concordia students got a taste of African culture and had a chance to buy handicrafts last week, when the African Students' Association held its annual African Cultural Days on the mezzanine of the Henry F. Hall Building. Association president Dorcas Kandawasvika said the event was an opportunity to show that Africa is a diverse continent, "not just one mass of people," and helps to counteract negative images of Africa in the media. "When people see images of Africa, it's of people starving in Somalia or Ethiopia." Many people visited the mezzanine display and expressed interest, Kandawasvika said, but some still have a lot to learn. Referring to the abundance of lions in Kandawasvika's native Zimbabwe, one man asked, "When you walk around [the streets of the capital, Harare], don't the lions bite you?"

Leaving our bodies behind

BY SYLVAIN COMEAU

Robocop, the half-man-half-machine of science fiction, stared out from behind his visor on the poster for the event. Was he a warning, a promise, or pure Hollywood fantasy?

In a lecture last week sponsored by Concordia's Liberal Arts College, "Are we 'Posthuman'? The Cyborg as Literary Metaphor and Social Actuality," N. Katherine Hayles said that there is a lot more than overheated imaginations at work in pop-culture images of the cyborg (cybernetic organisms, or meldings of humans and machines). Speaking in the Henry F. Hall Building Auditorium Thursday night, the University of California English professor and author said that a rush toward "posthuman" forms of life represents a growing trend driven largely by a fear of the future.

Burnt-out world

"It is interesting that in movies like *The Terminator*, depictions of cyborgs and other post-humans are set against backdrops of a burnt-out, devastated world of the near future. This comes from the fear that in the future, our material bodies will not be enough to withstand the effects of environmental degradation and other disasters."

On the heels of the revolutions in interactive technology (technology which works best in conjunction with the human body and/or mind) Hayles said that many people are eagerly awaiting the next logical level: when machines and the human body become physically

joined. Some even foresee an evolution from protein based to silicon based life.

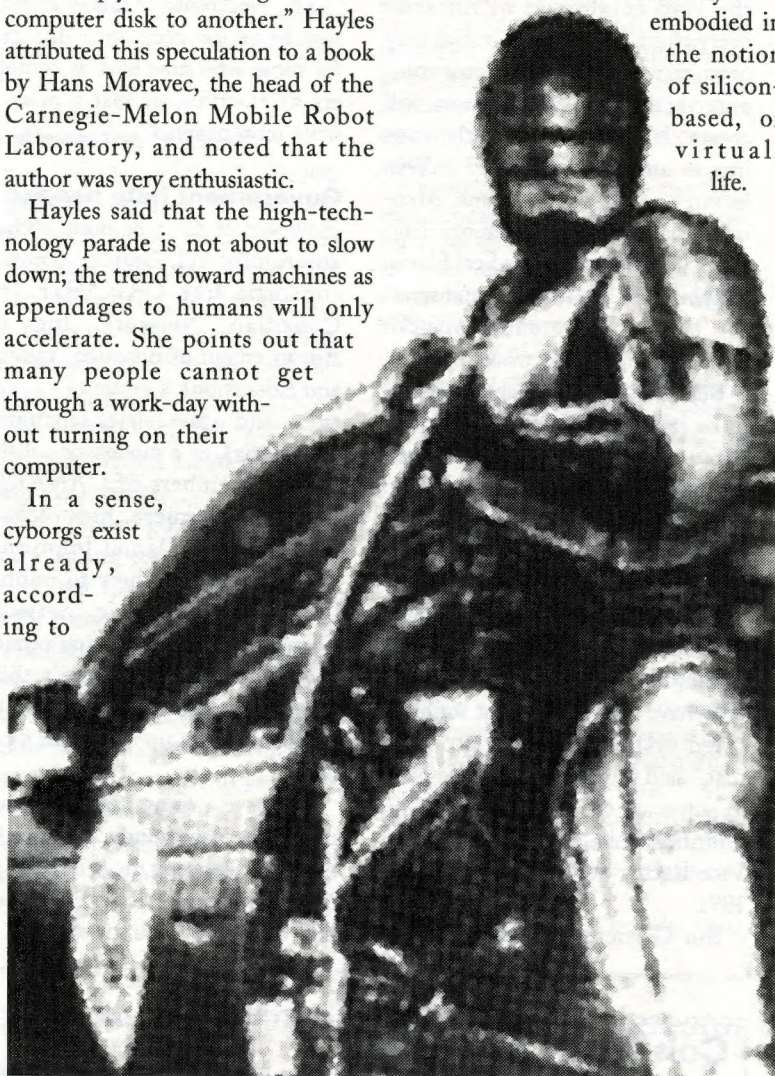
"The next logical step is to leave our bodies behind. The advantage of a virtual body would be immortality. You could have a tiny robot go through your body, recording the information in your molecules. And when you woke up, you would exist in a computer. You would live forever, simply downloading from one computer disk to another." Hayles attributed this speculation to a book by Hans Moravec, the head of the Carnegie-Melon Mobile Robot Laboratory, and noted that the author was very enthusiastic.

Hayles said that the high-technology parade is not about to slow down; the trend toward machines as appendages to humans will only accelerate. She points out that many people cannot get through a work-day without turning on their computer.

In a sense, cyborgs exist already, according to

Hayles. People such as physicist Stephen Hawking, who has a form of paralysis that makes him dependent on a voice synthesizer for communication, and people fitted with prosthetic limbs, are using machines as part of their bodies, or to facilitate their body's normal functioning.

Thus, Hayles said, many of us are already post-human. But she categorically rejected as "fantasy" the evolutionary ideal embodied in the notion of silicon-based, or virtual, life.



"Even though technologies like virtual reality seem to subvert biology, I would argue that they are entirely dependent on human biology for their effectiveness." In VR, for instance, people wear a helmet and bodysuit which react to their body movements, and change the computer-generated images accordingly.

Replacing spirituality

Hayles said that the drive toward virtual life has replaced spirituality for some who see it as a new way to transcend the body's limitations. But Hayles sees mostly the limitations to existence in cyberspace, the world of data that is the realm of computers.

"The cost is diminishment. I know someone who says that he had an affair by E-mail [electronic mail], and of course you can do this, but obviously with not as much sensory richness as in the flesh. So if you are going to restrict yourself to narrow bandwidths, so to speak, you can expect a loss of stimulus."

The quasi-religious fervour of the silicon enthusiasts to attain the post-human ideal of silicon life is a dead end, Hayles warned.

"I don't think we will ever be able to download human consciousness into a computer. And if it were possible to download some information patterns into a computer, consciousness would be so radically changed that it would have no continuity with its previous (human) incarnation. It's like dying and going to heaven. What's the point if you're not you?"

Concordians enjoy theatrical success

English Professor Harry Hill, who played a missionary in *Dancing at Lughnasa* last fall, is set to open tonight as someone closer to his own profession — an academic — in the current Centaur production, *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me*.

The intense drama, written by Irish playwright Frank McGuinness, tells the story of three political prisoners in Lebanon. It's an obvious reference to the ordeal of Terry Anderson, Terry Waite and many other hostages.

Hill, though an experienced actor, must face an unusual challenge in the coming weeks: playing his part while chained to the wall by a leg-iron.

Two Concordia graduates, Vittorio Rossi and Arto Paragamian, are also basking in the media spotlight.

Rossi's play, *The Last Adam*, has earned critical raves and played to packed houses at the Centaur. The gritty drama about domestic life in Ville Emard has been extended to include performances tomorrow and Saturday night.

Arthur Kaptainis, reviewing *The Last Adam* in *The Gazette*, called it "an engrossing synthesis of realism, with timeless themes and issues."

MFA graduate Arto Paragamian's film *Because Why* opened last week in first-run commercial release at the Egyptian cinema. The 104-minute film was reviewed by *Gazette* critic John Griffin, who gave the film three stars. "The filmmaker has learned about being a stranger in a strange land from no less an authority on cultural isolation than fellow film-maker and fellow Canadian Armenian Atom Egoyan," Griffin wrote.

Attention: Arts & Science Students

The drop deadline for Winter and two-term courses is February 28, 1994

"How do I drop a course?"

Courses must be dropped at the Student Service Centre at:

- SGW Campus Library Building Room 185
- Loyola Campus Administration Building Room 211

"If I stop attending class, have I dropped the course?"

No, you are registered in the course until you drop it at the Student Service Centre. If you stop attending class without formally dropping the course, you will automatically receive a failing grade for the course. This failing grade will lower your GPA.

Not sure whether or not to drop your course?

- Talk it over with your professor.
- See your departmental undergraduate advisor.

Remember the deadline. You cannot drop Winter (1/4) and two-term (1/3) courses after this date.

We want you to have a successful academic year!

This notice has been placed by your Office of Student Affairs, SGW 848-2101 and Loyola 848-2104.



The School of Community and Public Affairs
and The Karl Polanyi Institute present

Dr. Peter G. Brown

Professor of Public Policy and Director of
Environmental Programs, School of Public Affairs,
University of Maryland, College Park

Restoring the Public Trust: A Fresh Vision for Progressive Government

Professor Brown, a philosopher and specialist in environmental policy, is the author of *Restoring the Public Trust: A Fresh Vision for Progressive Government in America*, (Beacon Press, 1994). He is also the co-editor of, among others, *Markets and Morals*, (Hemisphere Press, 1977) and *Energy and the Future* (Rowan and Allenbeld, 1983). In addition, he has widely published in numerous scholarly journals.

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

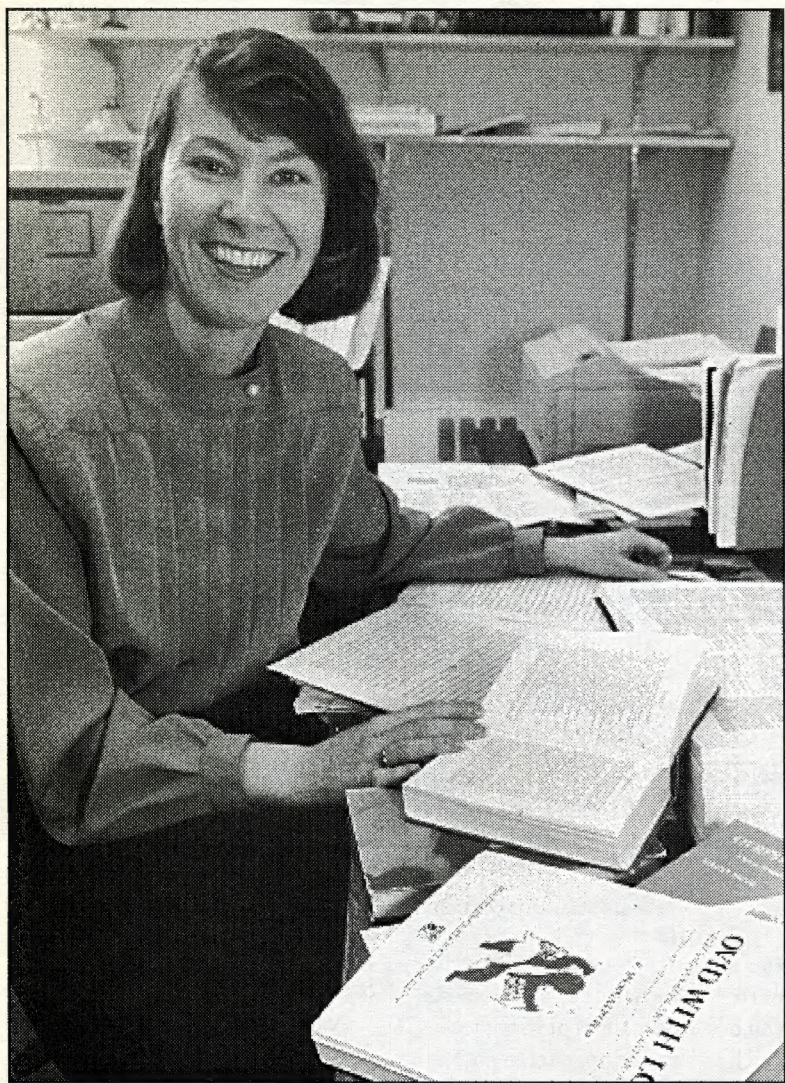
6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

School of Community and Public Affairs

2149 Mackay Street

Basement Lounge

Information: 848-2575



Catherine Bolton

• **OVID** continued from page 1

or each other, is a way of exploring the power relationships in ancient Rome. For example, a woman trying to get her lover to come back might have used the term *vir*, meaning both man and husband, or *dominus*, meaning owner or master.

When a woman used *dominus*, Bolton explains, she could be suggesting a variety of relationships. "She could be saying she is overwhelmed, overpowered by her love, or she could be saying 'my Lord, my master,' or she might mean she'll serve her love, or perhaps she's talking about his role in her emotional life. It's very subjective."

While by today's standards Ovid would be considered a callous pragmatist, by his own, he was actually sensitive. According to Bolton, some

of Ovid's work shows surprising insight into women's condition, how they felt and what they experienced.

"Ovid was intrigued by the female mind," said Bolton. "He can be very vulgar, but he can also have sympathy." For example, when describing Ariadne, a woman who risked her life, betrayed her country and left her family for her lover, only to be abandoned by him on a deserted island after a night of passion, Ovid focused on her vulnerability, her fear, how her world had been torn apart by one individual she loved and trusted.

Not the stuff Valentines are made of, or is it? Perhaps what Ovid has to teach us is that a life of actions, not a day of gifts, cards and chocolates, is the best show of love.

• **GAUVREAU** continued from page 1

know if that is how we will find a solution, but opposing the elderly and children is not a good idea. We have to work together, rather than taking one generation and putting it up against another one."

She gives an example of how the two generations are interdependent. One reason that caring for an aging population is so expensive is that low fertility levels have upset some of the balance between young and old. "Because of the low birth rate, the proportion of elderly people has gone up. There are fewer young people at the bottom of the pyramid."

Gauvreau does see some signs of hope.

"I think we're seeing some signs

of growing interest in children's rights, and people are speaking on their behalf. I've seen some studies on child poverty, too. This is promising, but it is just starting."

Gauvreau hopes that her paper will encourage a wider perspective on fertility.

"I want to bring in the issue of work, marriage patterns, fertility, and the interrelations between these. All these aspects have to be taken into account."

Gauvreau presented her observations at a Brown Bag Fellows Forum at the School of Community and Public Affairs last week. She has submitted her paper, "Variations sur le Thème de la Fécondité à la Dérive," to a sociology journal.

Rosie Douglas returns for Concordia talk

BY MICHAEL ORSINI

Rosie Douglas, the man who ignited a racial controversy at Concordia in 1969, will speak tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Henry F. Hall Building, 25 years to the day of the 1969 computer riot.

But Douglas won't be addressing the riots — at least, officially. His talk, which is sponsored by the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), will concern NAFTA, GATT and the economic crisis in the Caribbean.

Rosie Douglas, 53, flew in last night from Dominica, a small island (population 70,000) in the West Indies, where he heads the Dominican Labour Party.

"My dad is slated to be the next prime minister of Dominica," said his son Robert, a former CUSA co-president who is doing a PhD in refugee law at the University of London. "Even the current government thinks so."

The student activist led a riot at the then Sir George Williams University Computer Centre, which resulted in more than \$2 million in damages. It all began when six black students accused a Concordia professor of racism. Almost 100 students were arrested following the 10-hour rampage. Douglas served 18 months in jail in 1973-74 for his

involvement in the riot, and was deported from Canada to his native Dominica in 1976.

CUSA co-president Lana Grimes said there's no reason why Douglas should be banned from speaking at Concordia.

"If Satan were available, I'd have him come to speak," she said, adding that the riot was a significant event in Concordia's history. "Where else can people really freely express themselves?"

Douglas plans to meet with black leaders in Montréal and Toronto during his visit to Canada, and in May with politician Jesse Jackson in the U.S., said his son Robert. He also hopes to establish educational ties between Concordia and Dominica.

Concordia Recycling

Comments? Complaints? Suggestions? Want to know more about recycling? Want to be involved?

Your feedback and participation is encouraged. Drop by our office, H462-5, call us at 848-7351, or e-mail to recyc@vax2.concordia.ca.

We'd love to hear from you!

THIRD ANNUAL GRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

"The Mainstream"

Wednesday, March 23, 1994

Deadline for submissions — Monday, March 14

For more information, contact Peg Tittle, GSA, 848-7900

Attention: Arts & Science Students

Ask us about...

- G.P.A. Regulations
- Dropping Courses
- Taking Courses outside Concordia
- Taking Overloads
- Graduation Questions
- Any Academic Question

Come and see us in the:

Hall Building Lobby	February 15, 16, & 17	11 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Loyola Campus Centre	February 15	11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Atrium, Vanier Library Loyola	February 16	11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

One of our professional advisers will be there to help you.

We want you to have a successful academic year!

This notice has been placed by your Office of Student Affairs, Arts and Science.

Comm Studies student wins broadcasters' prize

Sandra Dametto, a third-year Communication Studies student, has won a \$1,500 Ruth Hancock Scholarship from the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Dametto, an aspiring documentary producer-director, got her start in 1990 as a segment producer/director for Concordia's CANAL cable news programme *Out of Sync*. Gradually, she built up her work experience with more volunteer projects, including educational material for a women's AIDS organization.

Student seminar on public policy issues

The Fraser Institute will sponsor a bilingual seminar for undergraduate students on public policy issues on Saturday at the Hôtel du Parc in downtown Montréal.

Guest speakers include Jean-Marie Gagnon, of Université Laval, Filip Palda, of the Vancouver-based Fraser Institute, and Tom Velk, of McGill University. For more information, call Annabel Addington at 416-363-6575.

Essay contest on suburban planning

A \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to the winning entry in an essay contest being sponsored by the Larouche planning consultants and the magazine *Habitabec*.

The contest is open to undergraduate or graduate students at a Québec university. The essay should be 10 pages long, double-spaced, on the theme of suburban re-urbanization and mixing of uses.

Urban Studies Professor John Zacharias is a member of the jury.

Deadline for submissions is February 18. For more information, call 733-6689.

The BACK Page

Events, notices and classified ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Thursday, 5 p.m. the week prior to the Thursday publication. For more information, please contact Kevin Leduc at 848-4881, by FAX at 848-2814, or e-mail kevin@domingo.concordia.ca.

FEBRUARY 10 • FEBRUARY 17

Alumni Activities

"Female Bondage"

A Comedy Revue
Thursday, February 17

J.A. DeSève Cinema, 1440 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., 8 p.m., \$15 per person. Described as the "hippest hit show to hit this town." Starring Janis Kirshner (BFA '84) and Laura Mitchell.

Campus Ministry

Are you looking for a great place for lunch?

Tuesday, February 15th, also known as Pancake Tuesday, Campus Ministry will be that place. From 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. we will be serving crêpes for lunch at Belmore House. For \$3 you can come and enjoy delicious filled crêpes served up by Campus Ministry staff. It's a Campus Ministry tradition, so come and enjoy some great crêpes! (The day before Ash Wednesday).

Sensitivity Training

Designed to enhance perceptual ability, sharpen cognitive skills and deepen self-awareness. It is held Thursdays from 1:15-2:45 p.m. at Annex Z Rm. 105. For more information call Daryl Lynn Ross, 848-3585 or Paule Guérard-Baddeley, 454-4023. Next Session: Thursday, February 17th.

Gentle to the Cosmos

This dynamic and poetic video series traces the history of the universe from the fireball of the "big bang" to today's emerging "Ecozoic" era. For those who began last semester it continues with video #7 Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. A series which began this semester with video #1 continues on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. (Daryl Lynn Ross 848-3585)

Multi-Faith Dialogue

Each Wednesday, faculty, students and staff gather at 12 p.m. in the Graduate Students Lounge (Annex T-305) for a brown-bag lunch and to discuss the various aspects of major religions. All are welcome. (Matti Terho 848-3590)

"Soul Food" Experience

Students get together Tuesdays to reflect on their concerns about the spiritual void in their life, their stresses and quest for peace. They ponder their faith questions, as well as meditate on the scriptures. (Bob Nagy 848-3587/ Michelina Bertone SSA 848-3591) Loyola: Annex WF, 3:30-4:45 p.m.;SGW: Annex Z-Rm 02, 12-1:15 p.m.

Meditation: A Tool for Self-Knowledge

Relaxing and centering; quieting and concentrating the mind; attuning to the body-mind-soul connection. Thursdays 3-4 p.m., Annex Z - RM. 105. (Daryl Lynn Ross 848-3585)

Women's Spirituality Circle

Meeting weekly to explore the dynamics of spirituality in our own lives. Discussions, readings, ritual, visualization Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Annex Z Rm. 105. (Daryl Lynn Ross 848-3585).

Sunday Liturgy

Every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Faculty, students, staff and alumni join to celebrate the Eucharist (RC) in the Loyola Chapel. Why not join us? Everyone is welcome.

Concordia Concert Hall

Location: 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Métro Vendôme - Autobus 105. Information: 848-4718.

Thursday, February 10

The Concordia Chamber Choir, a pre-competition performance. 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 13

Chamber Music Recital, directed by Sherman Friedland. 8 p.m.

February 16, 17, 18

Electroacoustic Concert Series. 8 p.m.

Counselling and Development

Incest Survivors

Examine the ways in which incest has affected you and begin the work toward recovery. Group membership is limited and will be determined by a preliminary interview. Wednesday, from 2-4 p.m. at WC-101 (LOY), 848-3555. Group Leader: Dorothy Plummer, MEd and Anne Thériault, MEd.

Building Positive Relationships

Explore the following issues: loneliness, shyness, taking risks, giving and receiving criticism, meeting people, relationship pitfalls, clear and direct communication. Students are asked to answer a short questionnaire before signing up. Six sessions: Thursdays, February 17-March 31, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at WC-101 LOY (848-3555). Workshop leaders: Anne Thériault, MEd and Kelly Ann Morel, BA.

Career and Educational Planning

Who am I? Where am I going? How do I get there? This workshop will help you assess your academic and career interests and personal preferences. Students will also learn how to use the Careers Library. Three sessions: Thursdays, March 10-24, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at SGW H-440 (848-3545). Workshop leader: Robert Boncore, MAsc. \$10 fee.

Film

Conservatoire d'Art Cinématographique de Montréal
Cinéma J.A. DeSève, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Concordia University (Métro Guy-Concordia). Admission: \$3.

Friday, February 11

Aguirre, the Wrath of God (1973) Werner Herzog at 7 p.m.; Anastasie Oh Ma Chérie (1977) Paule Baillargeon, and D'Abord Menagères (1978) Luce Guilbeault at 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 12

Hunger Years (1980) Jutta Bruckner at 7 p.m.; The Tin Drum (1979) Volker Schlöndorff at 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 13

La Patriote (1979) Alexander Kluge at 7 p.m.; Clavigo (1970) Marcel Ophüls at 9:15 p.m.

Monday, February 14

Masculin Féminin (1966) Jean-Luc Godard at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

Malou (1980) Jeanine Meerapfel at 7 p.m.; Gloria (1980) John Cassavetes at 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 16

Woyzeck (1979) Werner Herzog at 7 p.m.; The Grapes of Wrath (1940) John Ford at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, February 18

Berlin Chamissoplatz (1980) Rudolf Thome at 7 p.m.; André Mathieu, Musicien (1993) Jean-Claude Labrecque at 9 p.m.

...

The Loyola Film Series

Admission: FREE. Location: F.C. Smith Auditorium, Concordia University Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-3878.

Wednesday, February 16

Black Robe (1991) Bruce Beresford at 6 p.m.

Financial Aid & Awards

We're looking for students who are willing to participate in focus groups. These groups will be discussing proposed changes to the Emergency Loan programme at Concordia University. Interested individuals should sign up with the Financial Aid and Awards Office in rooms LB-185 or LB-085.

Graduate News

Grad Students

Third Annual Graduate Symposium, March 23. Deadline for submissions: March 14. Theme: "The Mainstream." More information at the GSA 848-7900.

Call for Papers

"Undisciplined: an interdisciplinary journal." Published by the GSA, 2030 Mackay St. Deadline: March 25, 1994.

Lacolle Centre

Trouble-Shooting Strategies for the Workplace

Saturday, February 19

Develop new strategies that will make you more efficient, more effective and more sure-footed at work and at play. Leader: Micki Vosko. Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Location: Loyola Campus. Fee: \$53.50. Information: 848-4955.

Lectures and Seminars

Thursdays at Loneran

February 10

Rev. Terry Tekippe, PhD, School of Theology, Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans on "Plato's Allegory of the Cave and Loneran's Insight." Time: 3:30 - 5 p.m. Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280. Coffee available from 3:15 p.m.

Department of Theological Studies

Dr. Michael Fahey, Dean, Faculty of Theology, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto on "Church Leadership and The Art of Communication." Time: 7 p.m. Location: Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Round table discussion: February 11 at 10 a.m., Loneran College, 7302 Sherbrooke St. W.

Social Aspects of Engineering

Thursday, February 10

Jean Paul Gravel, C.P.U.Q., on "Integrated Computer System for Environmental Assessments." Time: 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5:40 p.m. - 8:10 p.m. Location: H-635-2. Course: Engr. 495/4-BB.

Department of Geology

Friday, February 11

Dr. Jeanne Paquette, Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, McGill on "Growing Calcite Crystals in the Laboratory: How? and Why?" Time: 1 p.m. Location: DS-229-1, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

"K" Information Centre of Montréal

Friday, February 11

Presentation of Krishnamurti videotape titled "Thought and time are the root of fear." Time: 8 p.m. Location: H-420, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Free admission.

HIV/AIDS Advisory Committee

Friday, February 11

Dr. Beverly Schwartz, U.S. public health educator on "HIV and AIDS: Public education and Social Marketing." Time: 7 p.m. Location: DL-200, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

PSSA and the Department of Political Science

Monday, February 14

André Kroutskih, Deputy Council General of Russia on "Russia Today." Time: 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Location: BR-205, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. (Loyola Campus)

Concordia Irish Lecture Series

Monday, February 14

A reading by novelist Jennifer Johnston. Time: 8 p.m. Location: H-769, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2435.

Loneran University College

Monday, February 14

Janine Langan, PhD, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto on "The Brothers Karamazov: An Experiment in Media Destruction." Time: 8 p.m. Location: RB-101, Loneran College, 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

PhD in Humanities

Monday, February 14

Prof. Dilip P. Gaonkar, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on "Panopticism and Publicity: Bentham's Quest for Transparency." Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Location: DL-200, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Political Science Students' Association

Tuesday, February 15

Donna Read, film director, National Film Board on "The Environment and Spirituality." Time: 4 p.m. Location: H-110, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

SCPA

Wednesday, February 16

Professor Henri Lustiger-Thaler, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology on "Interdependence of Social Policy and Collective Action." Time: 12 p.m. Location: 2149 Mackay St (basement lounge). Coffee will be served.

Wednesday, February 16

Professor Henri Lustiger-Thaler, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology on "Interdependence of Social Policy and Collective Action." Time: 12 p.m. Also, Dr. Peter G. Brown, Prof. of Public Policy and Director of Environment Programmes on University on "Restoring the Public Trust: A Fresh Vision for Progressive Government." Time: 6 p.m. Both lectures at 2149 Mackay St (basement lounge).

Thursdays at Loneran

February 17

Elena Botchorichvili, journalist on "Georgian Refugees in Georgia." Time: 3:30 - 5 p.m. Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280. Coffee available from 3:15 p.m.

SCPA

Thursday, February 17

Professor Pál Támas, Director, Institute for School Conflict Research, Hungarian Academy of Sciences on "The Environmental Issues and Political Strategies in Eastern Europe." Time: 2:30 p.m. Location: 2149 Mackay St (basement lounge). Information: 848-2575.

MBA Programme Information

Session

Thursday, February 17

Is an MBA part of your future education plans? Come meet MBA students and alumni. Time: 6 p.m. Location: H-763, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information/R.S.V.P.: 848-2727.

Brown Bag Seminar Series

Friday, February 18

Gerald Alfred, Political Science on "Native Concepts of Sovereignty." Time: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Location: Vanier Extension Lounge, 3rd floor, Vanier Library, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Modern Languages and Linguistics Students' Association

Friday, February 18

Dr. Paul Law, UQAM on "Morphology

and the underlying grammatical categories." Time: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Location: H-920. All are welcome. Free.

Library News

CD-ROM Workshops

February 15 to 18

Webster Library (LB-212) Tuesday to Friday at 12 p.m.; Vanier Library (VL-122) Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at 12 p.m. Information: 848-7766 (Vanier) or 848-7777 (Webster).

Notices

Volunteers needed for ECA Blood Drive, March 14-15. Contact Christine at (514) 932-5588.

Music Students

The entry form and selection guidelines for the Music Students' Association 1994 CD Recording Project have been changed. Please pick up new forms at room RF-200-1. Call Ian at 483-0538 for more information.

Breaking Free: Celebrating our Natural Sizes

In an informal, small group setting, we plan to explore a variety of issues related to body image. Tuesdays from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., for 8 sessions at the downtown YWCA. Information: Elizabeth at 694-6879 or Karen at 487-4767.

Sports News

Friday, February 11

Women's Basketball, Concordia vs. McGill at 6:30 p.m., Loyola Gym.

Men's Basketball, Concordia vs. McGill at 8:30 p.m., Loyola Gym.

Saturday, February 12

Women's Volleyball, Concordia vs. Sherbrooke at 12 p.m. Loyola Gym.

Sunday, February 13

Women's Volleyball, Concordia vs U of M at 1 p.m. Loyola Gym.

Unclassified

Word Processor, Brother 3400, with full-sized Monitor, brand new, \$520. Musical brass instruments (tuba, baritone, trumpet) brand new. Call 848-2110 or 733-2296.

Free Russian Language Newsletter

If you wish to receive it, please call 937-8384 or 989-7232.

Workshops

Learning Development Office

Friday, February 11

"Burnout: Recognizing the Warning Signs." This workshop will illustrate warning signs of burnout and provide strategies for its prevention. Leader: Heather MacKenzie. Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Location: 2490 West Broadway. Information: 848-2495.

Monday, February 14

"Bridging the Gap in Responding to Student Papers." This workshop will show faculty what kinds of comments students find helpful for improving their writing. Leaders: Mary Mar & Mary O'Malley. Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Location: 2490 West Broadway. Information: 848-2495.

Monday, February 14

Teaching Assistant Training Workshop. General session: "Evaluation-Giving and Receiving." Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Information: 848-2498.